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Living legend leaves Eighth Army

Story by
Pfc. Daniel Love

Just as dying is a part of living, making good friends and being separated from them is part of being in the military.

One of Command Post Oscar's oldest friends, Brig. Gen. Ronald G. Young, will leave his position as 8th U.S. Army's wartime G-1 after this exercise.

Young, the full time deputy adjutant general for the Ohio National Guard, has been working at exercises since 2001, making him one of the senior CP Oscar veterans.

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Col. Tina Harper

"We were joking, he and I were the last old timers among the staff who remember the boardwalk," said Col. Tina Harper, 8th Army G1 staff. "We remember walking into the EOC when it didn't have all of the fancy computerized stuff."

Soldiers often become accus-



Photo by Cpl. Yoon, Jong-pil

Brig. Gen. Ronald G. Young (left), assistant chief of staff (wartime), 8th U.S. Army G-1, is awarded a set of 8th Army Colors by Maj. Gen. Dennis Klein, deputy commanding general, 8th U.S. Army, for possessing "the unique ability to effectively lead, direct, and mentor Soldiers and developing programs and policies that greatly enhanced the theaters wartime readiness," and also for his dedicated services as the 8th Army G-1.

tomed to seeing people they have become attached to leave their place of work.

"Being in the military we're so used to having changing of the guards, but it's going to take some getting used to because he has his own style of being a hands-on mentor," said Harper. "He takes a seat next to a specialist, sergeant, the captain or the lieutenant and talks to them. When you spend so much time with somebody, they become part of the family."

Young, a career Soldier, has been in the service since 1966, when he started the West Virginia State Officer Candidate School program. He received the Legion of Merit award during a ceremony March 23.

"I don't care if they pay you a million dollars a day, if you don't love what you are doing you can't sustain it," said Harper. "It has to be something you enjoy doing. You can't do anything for that length of time and not have some sort of attachment to it."



Voice of Warriors: *How do you usually keep yourself awake during night shift?*



Lt. Col. Steven Wagner
Engineer Plans Officer
8th U.S. Army CONUS

"I drink coffee, talk to the battle captain, do engineer work, walk to the EAOC and eat poge bait all to stay awake."



Master Sgt. Crystal Taylor
CP Oscar Assistant NCOIC
8th Army USATC-K

"I stay awake by watching movies and visiting other offices within the CP Oscar compound."



Staff Sgt. Everell Gustave
Reports NCO
8th Army G-3

"I drink about three cups of coffee during my shift. But I make sure I get a good days rest since I'm on the night shift."



Pfc. Kim, Sang-myung
Operations Assistant
8th Army G-5

"To stay awake, I would go out, breath in some fresh air and stretch at the same time. I would also talk with fellow Soldiers to forget that I'm tired."



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LSA provides amenities during RSO&I

Story by
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Camps Henry and Walker were homes away from home for 3,000 servicemembers who traveled from various parts of Korea and the United States for RSO&I '04.

Personnel at the Life Support Area (LSA) at Camp Henry were on hand to provide them the basic amenities during their stay.

"Every soldier wants a roof over their head. If they don't have a roof and a bed to sleep in, then they're not happy," said Staff Sgt. Joel Bean of the Nebraska Army National Guard.

Upon arrival, LSA personnel assigned sleeping arrangements and helped the new arrivals become acclimated to their new surroundings.

"Our mission is to provide the best life support for anyone who is passing through or staying at Camp Henry," said Sgt. 1st Class Myrna Fullard, life support non-commissioned officer.

She explained that the term 'life support' is providing things like sleeping arrangements, bus schedules and times and locations of meals, in an organized and uniform manner.

"Keeping the locations of bulletin boards and signs featuring all of these schedules at Camp Henry and Camp Walker uniform is important at the different locations so people can go from one location to the other and find what they need quickly and with little stress," said Fullard."

The role that the LSA provides is critical to this and any operation. The basic needs of food, shelter, water and comfort are met and as a result, everyone participating in RSOI can focus on their missions.

"We want to do our mission as effectively as possible to avoid anyone coming into Area 4 and being inconvenienced," Fullard said. "People's first impression is their last impression and if everyone is treated in a timely and courteous manner they will remember this as being the best and want to return here in the future.""

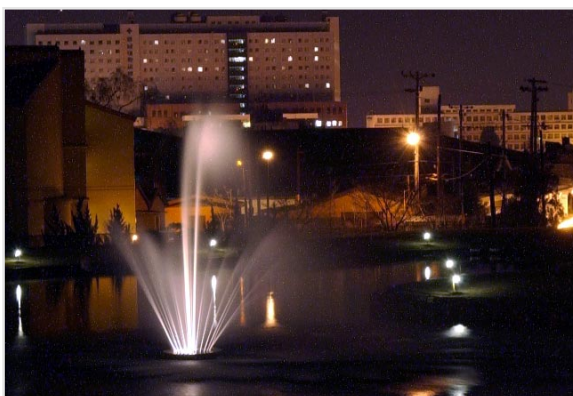


Photo by Pfc. Kim, Taek-hyun

Beauty of CP Oscar A fountain, surrounded by the golf course and the evening light, shines brightly on a calm night at Camp Walker. As RSO&I '04 comes to an end, the fountain seems to spray water more prominently, signifying the success of the exercise.



Photo by Pfc. Daniel Love

Decon training

Pfc. Leevan Collins, Army Supply specialist, HHC, uses the new M-100 chemical decontamination kit to simulate the decontamination of a vehicle.

The M-100 can be used on plastic, like radios, doors and the steering wheel while it's predecessor, the DS-2, can't be used on plastic. The DS-2 was a spray, used in the vehicle washdown.



Another step to the city of Daegu

Story by
Cpl. Yoon, Jong-pil

Soldiers of 8th Army deploy to Camp Walker to participate in a variety of exercises. Although, Soldiers come down to the city of Daegu several times a year, where Camp Walker is located, not many of us know much about it. Whether some basic information on Daegu is useful or not, you can never have too much information.

So, what are some of the basic facts of the city of Daegu? First of all, Daegu city, which is located in the center area of the Kyungsang Northern Province, has the 3rd highest population in Korea. In the statistical data taken in 2001 by Daegu city, there are nearly 2,520,000 people and the population rate per area is the fourth highest in Korea. The number of people in Daegu wasn't noticeably high in the past. But this changed in the 1950's and 60's. In the 50's many refugees from the North came to live in this region and in the 60's, many people came looking for work after the industrial revolution. Since the population growth rate has been consistently increasing in this region, it is expected that even more people now live here.

Secondly, Daegu is the third biggest city by size in

Korea behind Ulsan and Inchon with the size of approximately 353 square miles. In addition, Daegu is a city located in a valley. This accounts for its' distinct characteristics in weather, where it is, hotter and colder than other cities not too far away from Daegu. Also, there are many small and large parks and hills in Daegu. Using the distinct climate of the Daegu area, Daegu officials worked well to nurture the parks. Since it is not easy to find parks in a typical Korean city, the city of Daegu is also well known for the 'green' it has.

Lastly, there are also several things that make Daegu internationally well known. Daegu is well known for its textile industry. The city is trying to become the leading textile city in the world. It is also well known for the international sports events it has held. It has held popular events such as 2002 World Cup and 2003 Winter Universiade, and is trying to hold more.

Now, this is the city of Daegu that Koreans view. Even though we find it difficult to go explore the city when we come down here for an exercise, whenever you have the chance, try exploring this unique city and expand your knowledge of 'The Land of the Morning Calm' and its culture. It will surely make your stay here more enjoyable.

Weather forecast

Daegu

MAR 26



Hi Low
57 F 43 F
14 C 6 C

MAR 27



Hi Low
63 F 41 F
17 C 5 C

Seoul

MAR 28



Hi Low
61 F 45 F
16 C 7 C

MAR 29



Hi Low
56 F 45 F
13 C 7 C

Camp Henry Movie Schedule

Friday 7 p.m.:

**THE BUTTERFLY
EFFECT**

Saturday 1 p.m. :

Peterpan

Saturday 7 p.m.:

Twisted

Sunday 7 p.m.:

Twisted

